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Joseph Tyssowski's Narrow Escape From Asphyxiation.

Just Discovered in Time by His Father, But His Condition Still Quite Critical.

Joseph G. Tyonorcakt, a young law studeat in the office of Judge Jere Wilson. Is criffically all at his house, No. 1303 Co. lumbin toad. He had a narrow escape their reply-value, by illimitating gaswhich excaped from a defective gas safer in his room Monday night. Young Towns sky was amongstions all of Tuosday and To-stay night, and did not emerge from that consistion until vesterday after-

The young man'ts the son of Mr. Joseph sides with his navents, who on Monday night left bose earls to call on waterfriends The sun did not go out, but went to his room and read until quite late. It is be-fieved by turned down the gas store and etired without shutting off completely the supply of gar. Some time during the ment for fight most have gone out and the gas, continuing to escape, filled the room end meanly sufficiated the sleeper.

Early Tuesday marning the servant k marked at the young man's doot. She reto a funct not t of gas which she detected The was was stronger an hour or two later. and then sue summoned the parents of the and the father quickly threw it open and down and lifted the prestrate body from the ted and conveyed it from the more

A physician was summoned and strong and stimulants were administered. Mr. Tyssowski regulated conscious ness restorday afternoon, and though be satisfied a critical condition, it is believed he will recover.

Tide Table.

Today Low tide, 3:17 a. m. and 2:56 p. m.; high tota, 8:52 a. m. and 8:08 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m. Peat Falls Temperature, 50; multing, ... Receiving reservoir Tem perature 34; condition at north connection 4; condition at south connection, 12. Distribsting reservoir-Temperature, 54; con dition at influent gateboose, 23; efficient gateboose, 27.

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Matters Likely to Engage the Attention of Legislators

THE CURRENCY QUESTION

everal Attacks to Be Made Upon the Civil Service Reform Law. Resolution Recognizing the Bei-Likely to Be Passed Early.

pass a cuttency bill, and every indication | Episcopa! Church . shows that the bucking interests will do all in their power to have this Government the Administration or the power behind the manufary commission, will be able to ecouplish anything in the direction proposed for the rearon that the Senate, as at present constituted, has a considerable pestion of the absolute free coinage of six er at a ratio of 16 to 1, the chances are majorny of the Senators would vote affirmatively.

Many Schalors and Representatives have already announced their intention of introducing bills, either for the repeal or modification of the civil service reform law. Pozens of the Democrats are known to be in favor of the repeal, and the Repubsic. to an they return to the expital, state inqualificity that their constituents are ery nucleopposed to a continuance of what is known as the metit system. Should a

The Morgan resolution recognizing the beligerency or the Coban insurgents, or sometime similar thereto, is quite apa-to pass the House early in the session. Much will depend on the recommendation annual recessage. Some of the friends of he Administration are of the opinion that President McKinley will be compelled to er his influence in behalf of the Cubans. The war in he sound will have to be lenght that the insurgents will not accept Spain's

offers of amountry.
The best period legislabors look for a very long session of Congress. So many important matters are to be disposed of that the statesmen will be fortunate if they conclude their tabors by the middle of August or 1-t of September The railway orporations will press the posking full which failed in the Fifty-third Congress. They are preparing for the fight now, and t is expected they will have a number of eir leuding men here to work up sentiment farm of the measure.

at This receive careful attention, and ong tills that will also come up are the enkruptcy and the anti-values, which e included among these of national in-stance. From filtern to twenty contested election cases will come before the House. nd most of these will consume time. This a the session also at a likely a general river. and harvey tell is to be possed. No public building bills have been passed for about time years. The calendar is full of these measures, and it will be difficult for the se parters to shut them out any source Indiamensilis and Cleveland are two of the siget cities in which Unde Sain failty seci-structures for the transaction of the ultin business and if no others are passed are likely to be disposed of, owing to the urgent necessity for letter aroun collitions in the cities named.

POISONED A WHOLE FAMILY. Servant Gud Puts Roughon-Yars in Carmed.

a well-known noneryman, and his entire tunnity were potented by an insame servant girl, who put "rough on rate" in their simeal at breakfast restentay. The ick ones are Mr. and Mrs. Edwig Hoyt, their was Stephen, and daughter, Fannie, and Stephen's wife and twenty-two months old boy, Ldwin. All were arrivally do, coll en and Mrs. Edwis Hoya rece somewhat note in the afternoon. Stephen Hoyt, Miss Fannie Hoyt and the haby were to a stangerous commission has ten days ago. She came from New York. When the catment had been partly enten mute Estwin was taren leastly ift. In attending him the rest of the family neglected to finish their own drives of the possessum stuff, and this probably saved their lives, for while meting the child, they felt the effect of the poison themselves.

Under sharp questioning, the servant girl and she had been muchle to find sail for the categoal in the usual place, and had used sait out of a package instead. Then the went out and told the nurse maid to surry up and eat her oatment. Going back into the dising-room she began k ugting at the paus-drawn faces of the suffering family. Terror-stricken, and be-lieving that she was insure. the women noisted that she be sent back to New York, and a bired man was sent to the station with her. In the excitement, it del not occur to any of the family to have her arrested.

Daughters of America Visitation. Barmony Conneil, No. 10, Daughters of America, held its regular session last evening, with a large attendance of its own and visiting members. After the regular order of business and the initiation of two condidates it adjourned and paid a visit to Martina Dandridge Council, No. 1, at No. 316 Ponnsylvania avenue southeast, where the grand officers were making their ancal visitation. There was a very large and cuthusiastic membership present and ments were served by the ladies of the council. The next visitation will be to Goidea Rod Council. Oppenheimer Hall, Ninth street morthwest, next Monday even

ing. Flowers American, Not Spanish,

the Editor of The Times: In the account published in The Time students of the law descriptions University by Miss Evangelina Ceneros last evening, a very grave error a made which reflects on the judgment f the law students. The atticle state that the students presented Miss Cis-neros with a bouquet of American Beauty roses and yellow chrysanthemums, which are the colors of Spain. This is entirely The bouquet was of Aperica liquity foses and pure white chrysanthe oams. The students of the Georgetown Law Schoolare too enthusiastically in favor of free Cuba to make ", great a mistake as to present the fair Cuban maiden with flowers which are the colors of Spain.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE SOUTH

Fourth Annual Session of Wemen of the Confederacy.

Discussion Concerning the Organization From Virginia-Reports of State and Chapter Presidents.

Buttimore, Nov. 11 .- Women from all parts of the South gathered yesterday in Let noun's Hall, to hold the fourth annual Digerency of the Cuban Insurgents | convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Nearly the entire number of delegates and alternates expected appeaced at the first session, which opened Strengons efforts will undoubtedly be at 10 a.m. with prayer by Rev. Dr. Will ade at the next session of Congress to Jan. M. Dame, of Memorial Protestant

a telegram was received from Mrs. Fitz hugu Lee, president of the society, stating proclaim to the world that America is littless would prevent her being present. dling to adopt the single gold standard Mrs. D. Girand Wright, president of the It is not now believed here, however, that | local chapter and vice president of the national organization, presided in her place The event of the session was the adof Vityinia of the Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs M. M. Garnett is president, into the United Daughters. This settles finally a long discussion concerning the admission of the Grand Division

Previous to this there were really two divisions of the Confederate Daughters in the ginia, the other composed of chapters of the United Daughters. Much of the time of the convention was interestingly consumed in the receiving o reports from State presidents and chapter presidents. These dealt principalty with the progress of the organization in various sections, which was reported as most satisfactory and flourishing. Questions for not of the destitute relatives and descend-

ents of brave Confederate soldiers occu-pied no small portion of the reports. Mrs. Ethson Capers, of South Carolina repeal tell pass Congress, it is said it in her report, spoke upon the subject of would be veloed by the President. inseries that treat of the civil war now used in the Southern schools. Many of them, said she, emanates from Northern writers of violent prejudices and who dis not heschife to allow their parcisan bias to color historical facts. She advocated the use of histories that treated fairly all incidents of the war, its great victories and reverses on either side, and one that would deal with every important fact with sincer-

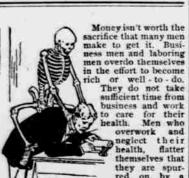
impartiality. The delegation from Alabama presented o a this since it has become apparent the convention with a handsome gavel. composed of silver and wood. The initer mixterial cause from the home of Jefferson

Davis, in Louisiana. In the afternoon reports from the officer were received. An address was made by Mrs. William H. Felton, of Georgia, in which she made a most eloquent appear for the education of the children in the South who were descendants of Confed etute soldiers. The general devestation and possity throughout the Southers States immediately subsequent to the war. she said, made it impossible for purents who find lought for the Southern cause to give their children a proper education She concluded by entrestly requesting the convention to put forth every effor to secure the necessary education and care for these belpless ones, and received a vote of thanks for her brilliant and see ring advecacy of their cause. This norning officers were elected and

infinished business attended to Arroug the more important of the solthe national badge. There is existent a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the present design. The ladge now worn is a golden burel wreath overfaid with the stars and bars. This is objected to because of its alleged incompleteness in the matter of historic representation. The Maryland madge, which is recommended as being more temoughly in conformity with the needs of the order, contains each of the three flags used by the Confederate listing the war. It has the stars and harstriped end, and in the center is placed the elected union buttleflag. The stars of the three flags cluster below in a poettily are placed on a golden circle, bearing in black letters the name of the Marylins Daughters of the Confederacy. This con-Meatton of colors and models represent the listery of the Confederate struggle and at the same time discloses the vellor and black, which are the oriole shades o

Maryland s glory . reception last night was one of the most celebrated functions of the senson. Aming some of the guests from a distance were G. N. Barney, of Fredericksburg burg. Va.: Miss Mary Amelia Smith, o Warrenton, Va., daughter of the war governor of the Old Dominion: Mes Ruth Early, of Lynchburg, Va.: Mrs. John Hickman and Mrs. Thomas L. Herbert, of Nash ville, Tenn.: Mrs. James W. McSherry, o Marcipsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Bowie, of Annapolis.

liss Cisneros to See Francis Wilson. Miss Cisperos, having expressed a deare to see Francis Wilson in "Half King." Nex "A" has been tendered by



neglect their health, flatter themselves that they are spur-

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Fred Schade Struck a Match and Caused a Fight.

The Well-Known Cyclist and His Friend Stier in an Unexpected Altercation.

Scratching a match is ordinarily considered an moffensive proceeding, yet two well known young Washingtonians found themselves in the police court this a m. as a result of that simple acc. They were fired actuals, the well-known bicycle rater, and his friend, Harry Stier, also a

The by obvious men called on certain fair friends of theirs in the morthwest section of the city hast evening. They made their nations, shortly before 11 o'clock, dropping into a ty-tairant on their war house to enjoy an eyeter suppor. They left the restaurant about 11:30 o'clock, and after getting outside they concluded to take a moke. Schade bad a match, and, sesing a convenient coot, he stepped up to strike it upon the sorface.

Right there was where he made x big wistiske. As he seratened the match norms the desc he heard a muffled femining strick behind it, followed by a stronger exclarection in a man's voice. The door wung back, disclosing the lady and her ewain bidding each other a fond good night. With profess apologies, Schade acked away, but the damage was already done. Encared by what he considered this unpurdonable intraction, the gentlemen of the vestibule dustried after Schade and his friend.

They were not expecting this otset no met as Schade turned his head he eccived a straight punch in the facwhich known him down Stier then took a part in the meles, trying to party the gentleman whose Jeelings had been s that rishic valared the left side of he real from the original attack and b broke a small rattan came, which he car

Policemen Hutton and Clifford, attracted pack. They placed all three of the young pen under arrest. At the Second proacis had been so tudely interrupted gave the name of John McDonald, though it is hardly Lecessary to say that it was as-somed. "McDonaki" forfeited his collateral and did not appear in the police court this coming to enswer the charge of affray.

Set ade and Stier, however, were on hand both were immoculately dressed, and the mly thing which at all detracted from their appearance were the marks upon their McDenald's" vigorous punches. "But if he were here he would show few unitks bimseif," Schade told Judge

Kantall, with becoming modesty. Judge Kimball had no difficulty in be eving the straightforward story of the affair related by Schade and Stier, and he accordingly dismissed the case against

BRUEN HOME HOUSE-WARMING. Handsome New Place Was Filled With Guests.

The handsome new quarters of the Bruen Home, at No. 436 M street northwest. were formally opened yesterday with an informal reception and entertainment ten lered the patrops and others interested in the work of the institution. Invitations had been sent out to all who had been active in making the home a success, and from the number of responses

of the opportunity offered.

The reception began at 2 p m., and from then until 4 o'clock the building was crowded with the friends of the home. In the evening again, from 8 to 10 p. m there were a large number of interested visitors. Both in the afternoon and even ing Mr. William L. Bruen, the founder of the institution, welcomed the guests and read the abnual report of the board of directors. Of the latter there were pres-ent Vice President F. M. Giddson, Treasrer S. D. Luckett, Recording Secretar Mrs. Jessie Pierson, Corresponding Secre tary Mrs Belle Luckett, Dr. G. W. N. Cus tis, Mrs. Judge Reall, Mrs. M. E. Catlen and Mrs. Hanna B. Cushing.

Briefly told, the report showed that luring the last year over \$2,000 was expended for the support of the home. Of this amount over \$1,300 was earned by the members of the home family, the balance eing raised by contribution.

In the evening the guests were entertained by interesting addresses by Mr. Herbert W. Lewis, superintendent of mblic atarities for the District, and Mr. Geo. S. Wilson, secretary of the board of associated charities. \$2.00 to Philadelphia and Re- \$2.00

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Protest Against Music Teachers in Colored Schools.

COMMISSIONERS WAITED UPON

competition Narrowed So as to Exclude Cats'ders. The Point Made That the Best Men Available Are Not Selected as Trustees-Matter Taken Under Consideration.

At 12 o'clock this morning a committee of white and colored citizens called on the District Commissioners, to protest against the action of certain colored menebers of the toard of public school trustees. They were Messrs. Chapin Brown, John F. Cook, John H. Cook, Mrs. Anna Murray, W. S. Hoggin, William M. Cook and Henry M. Earte. Letters from Paul Dunbar, Dr. C. V. Pervis, Prof Charles Cook, of Howard University, and Daniel Morray were presented indorsing their petition. It was afleged, among other things, that

the present colored school committee is using its authority to place favorites in podtions as school teachers. The matter leading up to this formal

protest discloses interesting church and school history, wherein the system of a wheel within a wheel" is exemplified. For some months the storm of dissatis faction among patrons of the colored schools with the nonagement has been brewing jut not until today has the cloud burst. er any definite protest been ölled-Early in September, the board of public

shool trustees at the instance of Dr-Shadd, the then trustee, passed a resoluion providing that the position as directly of maste in the colored schools should be filled by the successful contestant in a public competitive examination, to be held before certain musical experts designated by the trusteer. Subsequently, Dr. Shudd was removed. The pastor of the Park Temple Church (colored) was appointed

trustee in place of Dr. Shadd.
At the very first meeting at which the new trustee was present, he chinalized his appearance by offering a terointion providing that the competition for posi-tion as musical director be confined to those perwise who were already in this crice, thus making practically sure the election of Mrs. Airce Davis for this beauty It should be stated in explanation that Mrs. After Davis is the voluntary organist of the new trustee's church, and still further, that two of the members of the begod of trustees prior to the removal of Dr. Shaud, are members of the Park Tem ple Church. In fact, the pastor and rganist and members of Park Temple Church were controlling the massent, if not all departments in the colored multic Hence, the protest of this joint oursettee today.

It is admitted that Mrs. Alice Paviis better qualified than the other conocents of the musical corps; still there re several other outside candidates of edoubted ability and marked skill, against when she could not so easily contend this explains the resolution confining the mpetitive examination for director of rsic to those new in the service

A very prominent white trustee, speak g of this matter, said that from his ntercourse with the colored trustees he was led to believe that they did not seek to secure for their schools the best talent btainable, but were much more interested in promoting the interests of indi viduals, and that every suggestion look-ing to the betterment of the colored schools, effected on the part of the winte distance and was indignantly refused he interest of all taxpayers to see that the money provided for the schools in every department is expended with a view of in their apportunities for an education, the very best help that the money so ap-

propriated can supply. The real difficulty as regards the matter the fact that the best men available are not invited to become public school trustees here. There are quite a number of and progressive citizens. Who are taxwho, if the appointment as school truste were offered them, would not refuse, but they are men who value their self-respect and dignity too highly to seek or canvasfor such an appointment. Thus, it is states, the matter resolves itself into the simple proposition that the District Comnissiaters do not take sufficient pains to elect the best and most representative colcred men as trustees on the public school

A prominent colored man, speaking on his subject, stated to a Times reporter that or account of the fact that the colered schools in Washington did not afford the proper and most thorough instruction for his children be had been compelled to send his two sons away from home to secare this very training for which there was a full and sufficient appropriation if it were properly distributed. One son is studying music at Oberlin, and the other attending Cambridge University.

The delegation asked that the matter e investigated by the entire school board Mr. Ross, in reply, stated that he reade rule to interfere as little as possible in public school affairs, but that he would refer their petition to President Whelp

CHICKEN THIEVES CAUGHT.

Had Stolen Valuable Fowls From a

Maryland Farmer. Policemen Tat Creagh and Larry O'Dea. of the Ninth precinct, made a most im portant arrest shortly after 1 o'clock last night. While patroling their best near and Fifteenth streets portheest. on the Penning road, they noticed two colored men skulking near the old Graceland Cometery. Each of the men had a well-filled bag slung across his shoulders. The officers concluded to stop the men and examine the contents of the Backs.

Upon being ordered to halt, both men

started on a run. The policemen were too

swift, bowever, and soon overhauled the fugitives. An examination disclosed the fact that each bag contained eight large for chickens. The men claimed that they had just moved in from the country, and the chickens belonged to them. The officers concluded to lock them up, chickens and all-Early this morning the policeman ascertained that Mr. R. E. L. Nicholson, proprietor of the Holyoke poultry farm at Rives' station, Md., had been robbed of a large number of valuable chickens. Mr. Nicholson called at the station and identified the fowls as the ones he had lost. The two prisoners, who gave the names of Lloyd



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spot turned over to Constable Besson, of Hyattsville, who removed them to Mariboro (all, where they must remade until the lext court term, which is six months dis-

tistit. The Heutraville police regard the cupture as most important. The farmers conside of Washington have been losing futge num betsel chickens, page etc., for months past, and it is believed that the two men are responsible for most of the thefts.

NUN-CATHOLIC MARRIAGES.

Peruvian Congress Enacts a Law Legal zing Them. Lilian Petu, Sov. 11 - A bill which begat ses con Catholic marriages in Pera an which makes legal all civil commonics per

formed by the mayors of towns in the

presence of two witnesses, has been same three by congress There was great excitement when the gasare was taken up for final action The ciericals tried to sustain a metion to postpone consideration; but the motion was Then the President put a motion to close the detate, and this was corried ambigreat appliance. During a scene of excit-ment, and while protests were being made, the measure was sanctioned. The passings of this hill is a triumph for the govern-

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